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Coca-Cola

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
W. J. Williams
Printer and Publisher

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Light southerly winds. Fine.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1012.8 mb.
29.91 in. Temperature, 84 deg. F. Dew point, 77 deg. F. Relative humidity, 81%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 2 knots.
Low water: 1 ft. 9 in at 6.10 p.m.

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VOL. V NO. 205

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1950.

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MIDDLESEX AND ARGYLLS GIVEN A ROYAL PUSAN WELCOME

From LIONEL CRANE, Daily Express

Pusan, Aug. 29.
Flowers and songs, brass bands and cheers greeted the two battalions of British troops when they landed at Pusan.

They were cheered and applauded again when they went to the station to begin their journey north over the rickety Korean railway and there were more cheers and flag-waving at every halt along the line.

It was the kind of welcome that is usually kept for home-coming victors and the British youngsters, most in their teens or early twenties, were a little over-awed.

The men of the Middlesex Regiment, travelling on the carrier Union, had the first bin of it. The great ship was still one hundred yards out from dock when a South Korean navy band could restrain its impatience no longer and crashed out a Souza March.

At the other end of the dock a band of coloured American troops played "The Stars and Stripes." They were led by a coloured drum major who put as much rhythm into his hips as he did into the swinging of his staff.

THE SCHOOL GIRLS

Behind us a choir of Korean school girls, many of them refugees from Seoul, cheered and sang to keep their throats moist for their great moment. They had come to sing "God Save the King."

They had learned the melody from a hymn in their school books called "God is a Refugee." They got Brigadier Coad to write the words in English for them and by the time the first ship was in they had learned them phonetically.

Immediately the two battalions for breath they started to sing. The effect was dramatic. As the sound of their voices drifted across the water every body froze. The girls on the deck and the British soldiers came to attention.

The officers saluted. Korean Government officials and dock workers stood bare-headed side by side. When the singing ended the British on the ships clapped and cheered.

While this was going on the carrier Ceylon, carrying the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, slipped into the opposite pier. The bands, singers, officials and the little girls in gym shoes carrying paper Korean flags rushed round to repeat the whole performance.

LOVED IT

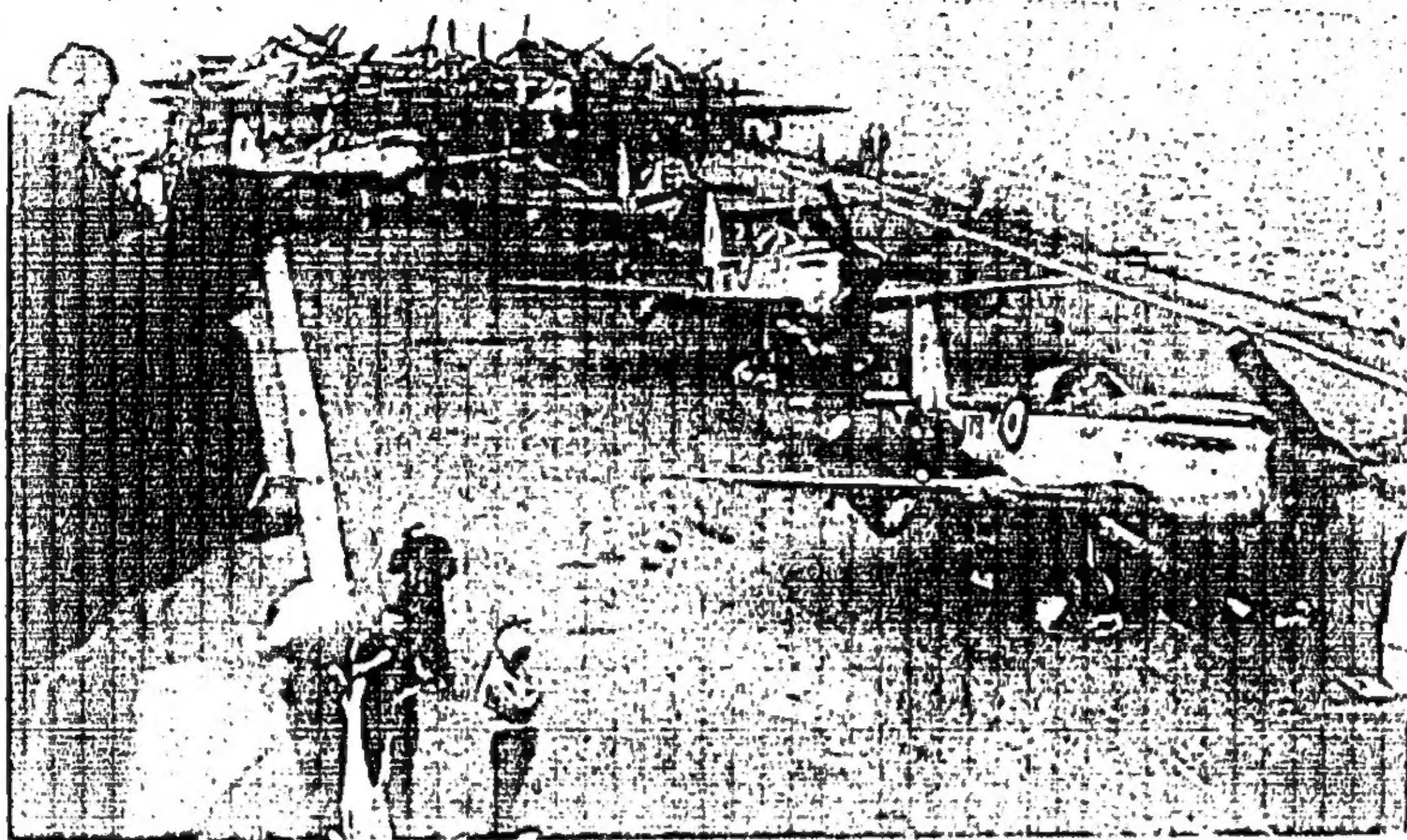
But this time all the show was not on the shore. The Argylls, wearing kilts and plaid-pieces climbed on the carrier's rear gun turret and gave the Koreans and G.I.s their first taste of the bagpipes.

They loved it. It had them clapping and cheering like a cup final crowd.

With all the men ashore, the Koreans heard for the first time the sound of the bagpipes. As the men marched to the dock, the bagpipes played a tune called "The Argylls." The Koreans were so taken with the sound that they followed the men to the ship.

The British marched from the docks to the station in a long column of three. On their way they passed the only Union Jack on the docks.

It fluttered from the boom of the car belonging to Mr. Sydney Faithful, British Minister in Pusan.



Seafire aircraft ranged on the deck of HMS Triumph during operations in Korean waters. They have done a first-class job in recent weeks. (London Express Service)

Wolves Rampage Near Rome

Rome, Aug. 29.
Famished wolves were today reported to have attacked flocks of sheep in the mountains near Frascati, about 35 miles from Rome.

During the past few days they have carried off 45 sheep, five goats and a horse. In the area round Segni, local peasants have organised a wolf-hunt.—Reuter.

Training Plane Crash

Bombay, Aug. 29.
Two men were killed when a Percival Prentice training aircraft on a test flight crashed and burst into flames about 20 miles from here today.

They were Edward W. Todd, a 22-year-old American, and Flying Officer Raul, of the Indian Air Force.

Todd, one of several Americans employed by the Hindustan Aircraft factory, was in the aircraft when it crashed and burst into flames. He leaves a wife and child.—Reuter.

Ready For A Strike

Security Council Begins To Discuss Formosa Question

Lake Success, Aug. 29.
The United Nations Security Council tonight agreed to discuss the Formosa question.

The wording of the item on the agenda, suggested by India and accepted by the Council, was "Complaint of armed invasion of Taiwan (Formosa)."

Opening the Council's session, this month's President, Mr. Jacob Malik (France) announced that he was including on the agenda the Chinese Communist Government's statement accusing the United States of aggression in Formosa.

The complaint was tabled by the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai.

The United States objected to the inclusion of the item on the grounds that his Government "knows of no aggression by the United States" and that it had no complaint.

In a long speech he described the Chinese People's Government as "puppets of Moscow" and said that the cable concerning Formosa "did not deserve serious consideration."

VOICE OF MOSCOW

The Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. T. Tsiang, asked the Council not to pay any attention to any communication from the Chinese Communists. He formally objected to the inclusion of the Peking Government's complaint against alleged American aggression in Formosa.

Dr. Tsiang said that there was not the "slightest evidence" of any aggression by the Communist Government of China.

Though the accusations had come to the United Nations in a cable from Mr. Chou En-lai, a man who calls himself the Foreign Minister of the People's Republic of China, the voice is the voice of Moscow. It is nothing but a puppet regime," Dr. Tsiang said.

The Chinese Nationalist Government, Dr. Tsiang said, complete control of Formosa and had received no demands from the United States for any kind of privileges.

NO CASE

Dr. Tsiang told the Council that before it took up any complaint the complainant should at least have some vestige of a prima facie case.

There was no such case in the Communist complaint about Formosa. There had been discussion concerning the juridical status of Formosa, he said, "but

KIGYE RECAPTURED IN POHANG BATTLE

American Tanks Thrown Into Action Against Road Block

Tokyo, Aug. 30.
General MacArthur's midnight communique reported that United Nations forces early yesterday afternoon recaptured Kigye in the east coast sector. The Communists withdrew to high ground north of the town, the communique said.

Queen's Own For Hongkong

Singapore, Aug. 29.
The Queen's Own Hussars unit will be transferred to Hongkong to strengthen the garrison there, weakened when the first British ground forces were sent to Korea, reliable sources said today.

The Hussars have been fighting bandits in Malaya for two years.—United Press.

Army To Battle For Captive Bride

Heraklion, Aug. 29.
The resistance army which fought against Hitler in World War II was "reactivated" today to free Crete's "captive bride," despite her protests that she is a willing prisoner of love.

Beautiful, raven-haired Tasoula Petrakopoulou was off somewhere on a honeymoon with her daring abductor, Constantinos Kefalogiannis, but their folks at home are still fighting over the match.

Monalis Badouva, a friend of the bride's father, rounded up his wartime army and issued an ultimatum to the bridegroom to release the girl within 48 hours. Badouva said should his demands be rejected, he would march up fabled Mount Ida and get her.

MALIK'S STAND

Mr. Malik, speaking as the Soviet delegate, declared that the Council was not considering the question of Formosa but the question of armed invasion by the armed forces of the United States of the inalienable Chinese territory of Taiwan (Formosa).

The Soviet delegate objected to the United States' proposed wording for the agenda item. He declared that no further international agreements were needed to decide the status of Formosa.

Taiwan has been returned as an inalienable part of China settled by international agreements and international decisions taken during and after the war.

The Potsdam Declaration and the terms of the Japanese surrender had decided that Formosa was Chinese territory.

"The United States threatens open armed force to hinder and hamper the only legal government of China to approach this island which is an integral part of Chinese territory," E. Heller, Sir Gladwyn Jebb (Britain) supported the United States' formulation of the wording for the agenda.

The debate continues.—Reuter.

A later frontline despatch from Reuter's correspondent, Alex Valentine, said that the Communists were still holding Kigye township late last night though fighting was going on in the outskirts.

North of Pohang the United Nations forces made slow progress against Communist resistance. An attack by a Communist force estimated at platoon strength succeeded in cutting the road between Pohang and Angang-Ni.

But other South Korean units in the east coast sector gained up to 2,000 yards against light Communist resistance, the communique said.

Elements of the South Korean Eighth Division met with strong Communist resistance when they went to regain ground lost on Monday in the vicinity of Chikong, about 10 miles north-west of Kigye.

A Communist battalion was reported to be attacking in the vicinity of Uihung, 25 miles north of Taegu in the Second South Korean Corps' area but there was no other Communist activity in the same sector.

FRONT LINE POSITIONS

Reuter despatches from Korea give these frontline dispositions:

East Coast: South Koreans were forced to make minor withdrawals north of Pohang. A Communist road-block on the Pohang-Taegu supply road, three miles south-west of Pohang, was cleared by American tanks and infantry and South Koreans were tackling Communists entrenched on hillsides facing the road. Kigye township is still in Communist hands though the South Koreans are now fighting in its southern outskirts.

North Sector: The South Korean Sixth Division was under attack four miles south of Uihung. Strong Communist patrols trying to cross the Nakdong River north of Waegwan were repulsed.

The Nakdong River Line: Small Communist groups continue trying to cross the Nakdong west of Yungun and reinforcements were spotted approaching the Hyonpung bridgehead.

South Coast: American patrols reported "considerable Communist activity" and engaged North Korean forces

about 15 miles south-west of Masan. An American regiment recaptured positions lost to the Communists this morning. Another regiment reconnoitered nearly two and a half miles west without meeting resistance.

An Eighth Army communique said that the South Korean Capital Division recaptured Kigye, though Communist forces still held heights to the north.

Intelligence officers identified two more North Korean regiments reinforcing the Communists' Fifth and Twelfth Divisions in the battle for Pohang.

UIHUNG BATTLE

Forty miles further west, about half-way along the northern side of the United Nations' defence box, the South Korean Sixth Division came under fierce attack four miles south of Uihung. The attackers there were driving for the centre of the Pohang-Taegu supply road at Yonghwa, P'yongyang (Communist). Radio claimed that the Communists in this sector killed 1,200 United Nations troops.

Along the American-held "West Wall" line of the Nakdong River, United Nations forces dealt with small groups of Communists trying to cross the river, but there was no major attack.

On the south coast an American regiment counter-attacked and re-took positions lost to the Communists during the morning.

Patrols of another regiment reconnoitered nearly two and a half miles west of its frontlines without encountering any Communists.—Reuter.

Flood Havoc In Assam

Gauhati, Assam, Aug. 29.
Troops and police in motor launches today rescued 7,000 people marooned on the Ananda tea estate on the flooded Subarnarekha River, tributary of the Brahmaputra near north Lakhimpur.

Nearly 200,000 people in this division are homeless. Large areas of paddy-land are killed and thousands of head of cattle have died.

Meanwhile, nearly 200 miles north-east of Gauhati another tributary of the Brahmaputra threatened to wash away the town of Pasighat. Several buildings were already swept away and residents were being moved to safety.

Elephants and rhinoceroses were washed in the swift waters. Forest Department officials fear that the floods have taken a heavy toll of wild life.—Reuter.

HMS Warrior In Malta

Valetta, Aug. 29.
The 12,300-ton British aircraft carrier, HMS Warrior, entered the Grand Harbour of Malta today on her way with stores and aircraft to the Far East.

She entered the harbour with aircraft piled on her flight deck and off-loaded 18 aircraft here.

She was reported to be leaving tomorrow for Port Said.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Liberation Day Reflections

FIVE years ago today, a British fleet led by Anson and Indomitable thrust its way through Lyemun Pass into the harbour of Hongkong and lifted the weight of years from many minds. We had been liberated. That the great day would come was known. Japan had capitulated unconditionally sixteen days before, but it needed the sight of a British battleship ploughing proudly through the water and of bluejackets bustling ashore to send the heart palpitating, and to instil full realisation that the terrible conflict was over, the future was ours to command. At least, on that historic day which the Colony is celebrating today, we thought it was. In the five years since that hour of rejoicing many judgments have been modified. Things have not happened precisely in the fashion expected. Restoration and rehabilitation progressed so rapidly that surveying the scene today we can reflect with a feeling of pride and satisfaction on the resource and resolution which stimulated the pioneers of the B.M.A. days and those who succeeded them. Commercial and industrial prosperity developed on a scale which would have seemed fanciful, if not preposterous, to those who on August 30, 1945 gave thought to Hongkong's destiny. Again, tribute is due to the enterprise and energy of those principally responsible. If business activity cannot now be reckoned in heyday terms, the fault does not lie in Hongkong. Five years ago, we had visions of a Far East entering upon an era of peace and plenty, first licking the wounds that Japanese savagery had inflicted on an enormous area, and gradually witnessing a social and psychological revolution elevating backward countries into something more akin to a modern state. Instead, the period that has elapsed has been one of almost

uninterrupted warfare, culminating in the brutal aggression of the North Korean Communists, involving not only the United States but fifty-three members of the United Nations, on which the world had placed its hopes of international co-operation for the common good. Had it been that the rest of the picture was pleasing, Hongkong would probably have regarded the Korean attack lightly. But in China the corrupt Nationalist Government collapsed miserably against the well-disciplined Communist armies. Even that Chiang Kai-shek and Mao Tse-tung could get together with the establishment of peace and that a free, united and democratic China could emerge with the best brains working for the people, were disappointed. The civil war was on, the Nationalists created another danger spot by withdrawing a powerful army from the mainland and installing it in Formosa, and in China proper we are confronted with a nation enslaved, divided and to all intents and purposes, dismembered. It is, for the most part, a China in which everything that democracy means is officially anathema. In Indo-China, relentless war between the French and the rebel Viet-Minh group offers no prospect of an early end. Malaya engages 100,000 British troops in jungle warfare, long and burdensome. Burma is torn asunder by rebellion. If Indonesia shows signs of recovery, her troubles have been heavy and a long road lies ahead. To crown it, troops have had to be sent from Hongkong to Korea to join the United Nations forces fighting the grim battle to preserve by resort to arms the liberty of the Korean people. Five years after the Liberation of Hongkong, the task of creating conditions for peace in the Far East is far from ended. It has yet to begin.

Not Guilty In Top Secret Trial

Colchester, Aug. 29.
A British Army parachutist, Sergeant Francis Arthur Elliott, was found not guilty of "top secret" charges at a Court Martial behind closed doors here today.

He was released. Sergeant Elliott, of the Somerset Light Infantry, was tried in secret "for reasons of State security."

The nature of the charges against him was not disclosed. He was charged under Section 41 of the Army Act which deals with alleged breaches of civil law.

His trial began last week but after the first day was adjourned until yesterday.

The decision to acquit him was announced in open Court by Brigadier H. D. Stilwell, President of the Court.

Two other British soldiers who appeared in a separate trial before the same Court last week and charged under the same Act, were found guilty of an undischarged joint charge.

One of them, Rifleman, Eric Smith, was also found guilty of two other undischarged charges and sentenced to three years' imprisonment and discharged with ignominy from the Service.

The other Rifleman, John Connolly, was sentenced to nine months' detention.

Both sentences are subject to confirmation.—Reuter.

Should Stay In Own Field

Washington, Aug. 29.
The Speaker of the House of Representatives, Mr. Sam Rayburn, said today that General MacArthur was not responsible for the conduct of United States foreign policy.

In a statement referring to General MacArthur's statement on Formosa, Mr. Rayburn said, "I think that General MacArthur has a great job to do if he stays in his own field and does not try to run the foreign policy of United States."—Reuter.

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Produced by ROBERT BROWN
Screenplay by DAVID LLOYD and CATHERINE HUNTER
Directed by DAVID LLOYD

No Man
Of Her Own

ALSO: LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

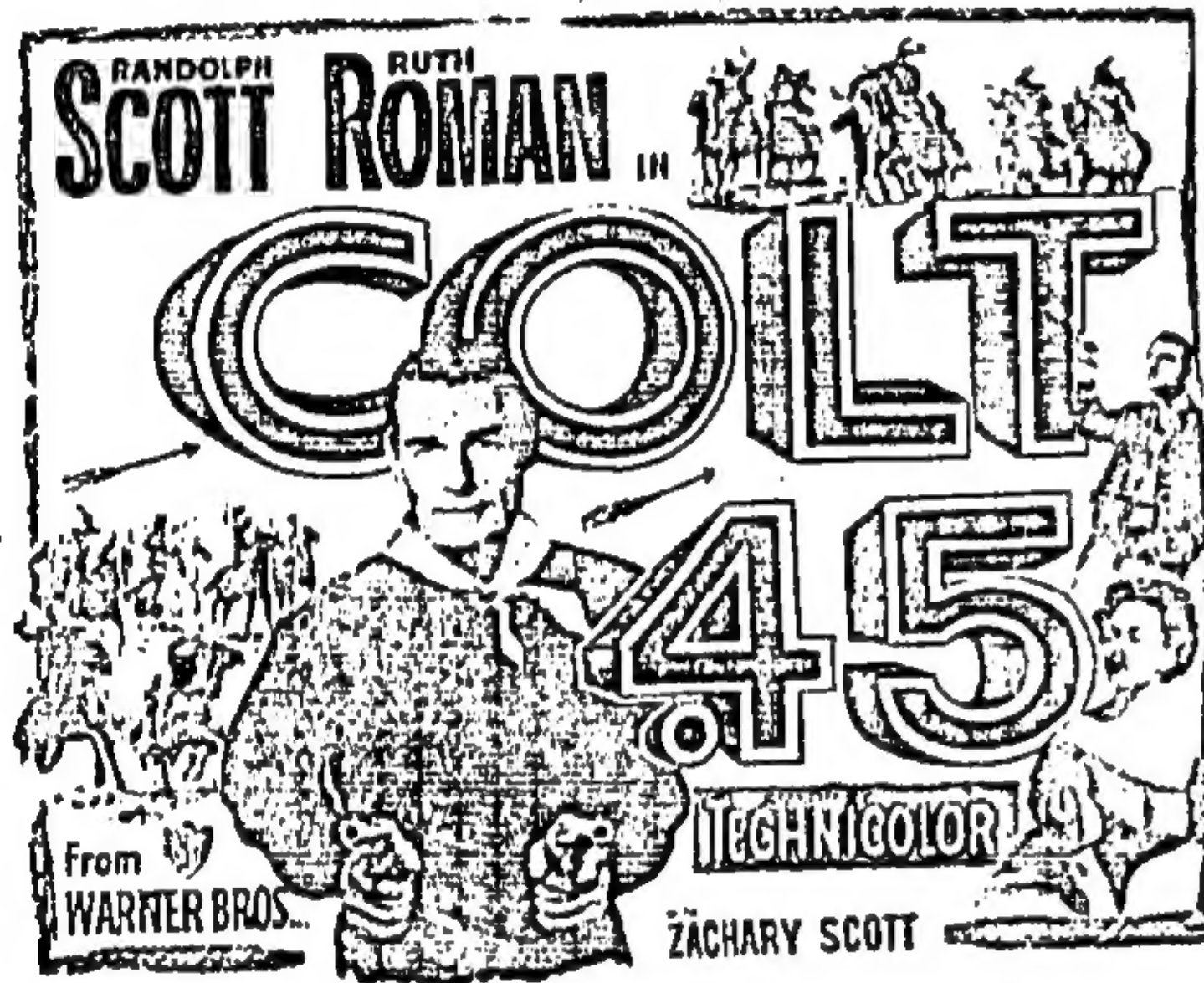
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OPENS TO-MORROW! THE SCREEN'S FIRST STORY OF MAN'S CONQUEST OF SPACE! "ROCKETSHIP XM"

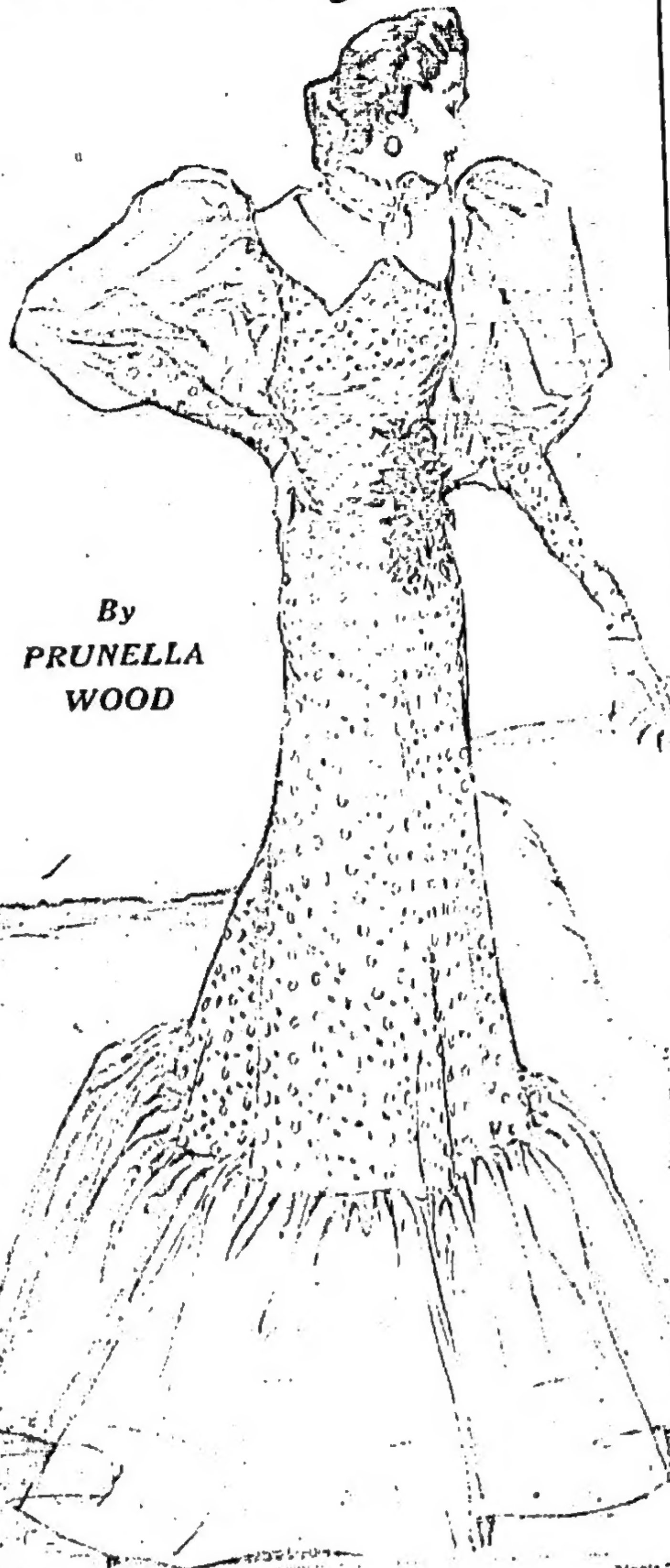
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Garden Party Costume



By
PRUNELLA
WOOD

THERE is something delightfully Edwardian about this frock for garden events in a garden setting—a wedding, a croquet tournament, a buffet tea or supper. The model is custom made of Swiss eyelet embroidery in a long curved sheath, with organza used for a skirt drape, the big sleeve tops, and the flat collar. A cluster of Wisteria blossoms at the waistline replaces any sash, and may itself be replaced by a nosegay of fresh flowers.

Any enormous garden hat will look lovely with it, and the woman who has the courage of her fashion convictions can wear a small, veiled toque of flowers and carry a parasol with the dress.

"Washout"

Discolouration of white nylon has been a big complaint. This is likely to result from drying in sunlight, near heat, or on a radiator, or even through ironing with too hot an iron. White nylon, we are told, should be washed alone, since loose soil from other articles washed along with white nylon have the effect of producing a grayish overcast. Should this result, it can be helped by bleaching but not by bleaching, something to which many of us have resorted with bad results. While chlorine bleaches are doubtless very effective in removing certain stains, their use should be carefully controlled and restrained. It is believed by many experts that such bleaches should be employed in clear, cool water, rather than in hot sudsy solutions, as is generally the case, and that rinsing should be very thorough.

Very often paint, varnish and enamel stains may be removed by washing with soap and water. If the stains are on washable materials, older stains may need softening first with oil, lard or butter.

You can wash small hooked rugs, rag rugs and shaggy colons in the washing machine if the colours are fast. First give them a good vacuum cleaning. Wash according to manufacturer's instructions, being careful not to overload the washer.

Let's Eat

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

An Adaptable Home Wedding Menu

AFTER a preliminary service of hot and cold hors d'oeuvres in the reception room, we were ushered into the dining-room of the Perrequet suite of the Waldorf Astoria.

"What a beautiful table setting! And just look at the menu! It contains many suggestions that could be used for either hotel or home wedding dinners," I observed.

"For instance, consider the beef consommé, Madame. It is light, distinct in flavour and with just the right garnish of the petites julienne of celery, carrot and the sprinkle of parsley."

With the consommé were served biscottines of Parmesan—triangles of rich pastry that tasted like cheese shortbread, and which literally melted in the mouth.

The fish course turned out to be broiled filleted pompano Florida style with a garnish of sliced oranges and sections of grapefruit. The unusual vegetable of the menu was a "mélange" combination of very small pieces of this cucumber and avocado, heated in butter until barely tender.

Cooked Lamb

To contrast in colour and flavour with the capot pie, the next course was "noctuelle de lamb on gelée." This consisted of thick slices of cooked tender lamb, coated with wine jelly, and decorated with a round of heart of artichoke topped with a dot of pimiento. With this was served an adaptation of the famous Waldorf salad, made of apple, celery and truffle. Appropriate wines were served with each course.

Desert was a mousse of ice cream with macarons and fruit, accompanied by small wedges of 8-layer sponge cake, put together and glazed with orange marmalade. And in each one, upright like a sail, was a crisp brown lace cookie. A demi-tasse was the appropriate finale.

The following menu is an adaptation of this gala meal that could be carried out for a home wedding.

Paris dressmakers cut their prices

By POPPY RICHARD

PARIS. weight dark grey wool numbers with a tailored top and skirt patterned. Usually in the form of draped panels swinging clear of tremendous hip pockets.

There is comparatively little evening wear. A swing-skirted, half-length black velvet dress model draped round the strapless corage top with bright yellow satin is covered to transform it into a dinner dress with a velvet bolero.

How far is it possible to popularise the haute couture? It is difficult to decide. And how far is it wise? Outside their ideas—which are too easily stolen—French dressmakers only have one solid advantage: their label.

Monsieur Gaumont, the organiser (until recently manager of Lanvin), intends to do business all round the world. Paris will be the only city in which these models cannot be bought—a form of protection for the designer.

The first collection consists of conservative models. They include semi-town pilot cloth slippers in ruby, emerald, chestnut shades—chic double-breasted redingotes and very thin suits.

Light weight

Frocks are elegant and practical. Preference is for light-weight very cheap maker-up copies—

Sales schemes

Women all over the world dream about having a model gown. This is what all schemes for selling French models abroad have been based on—not always too successfully.

With business brains keeping expenses down, the Assemblée dressmakers may fix a very paying branch of the haute couture midway between the collection models and the very cheap maker-up copies—



Tambourine hat in green velvet is decorated with a wide band of black faille ribbon which knots in a bow at the back. (Maud and Nano model.)

retaining for it most of the haute couture advantage. But it seems difficult to keep up the standard of the second-rate numbers—and there certainly must not be too much disparity between models sold at the high and the medium price.

Carrying the precious label, the danger seems to be that these clothes will find their way into the shops which buy up French models for re-sale, where they will pass as Grade A designs.

If Monsieur Gaumont has worked out a watertight scheme to avoid this, the five houses concerned may bless him.

(London Express Service)

An age when teen-agers are most sensitive to ridicule

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

THE mortal dread which haunts the adolescent boy or girl is fear of ridicule. More than ever before in his life he is keenly sensitive to the approval and disapproval of others near his age. For years he has been struggling to gain more freedom from his parents (and teachers), and he has made considerable gain toward this objective. But he has chosen to put himself in chains through fear of ridicule by his contemporaries. This voluntary slavery makes it difficult for parents and teachers to guide and protect the adolescent as

he needs to be guided and protected. It makes it harder also for the youth himself to stick to an ideal he has accepted and cherished which is counter to his gang.

This teen-aged youth seems to cringe most readily under the ridicule and sarcasm of adults, especially of his teachers, chiefly because their stinging tongue inspires more cutting ridicule by his fellows.

Ridicule And Sarcasm

We parents and teachers practically always weaken any good influence we may have when, by ridicule and sarcasm, we humiliate a youth before his fellows. It's the one transgression against him he is least ready to forgive. He need not be a psychologist to discern that our motive in ridicule or sarcasm is usually, a very selfish one. It makes us feel more important, and the more laughter it brings from others and the more abatement to the victim, the more pleasure it seems to give to the one employing it.

It's hard for a youth to esteem us and want to co-operate with us when we get pleasure from inflicting such excruciating pain on him. We may, therefore, condemn that use of ridicule and sarcasm on the teen-aged youth is generally an unethical and harmful act.

Beach Outfit



Vivid striped jersey and denim.

By VERA WINSTON

NOVELTIES abound for this season's beach belles, outfits that are wearable and practical as well as pretty. Here is a neat little two-piece beach costume consisting of a red and white striped wool jersey midriff top, turtle-necked, back-buttressed. The matching shorts are topped in front by a black denim apron boldly stitched in red, and consisting mainly of two big pockets attached to a band that ties in back.

TIRED? You Can Easily Settle That

By H. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IN these days of high speed living, more people complain of fatigue or over-tiredness than ever before. A second look at the problem, however, indicates that the fault may lie more with ourselves and the way we go about things than with the tempo of modern life.

We fall into all sorts of habits which can make for unnecessary strain—either physical or mental—and so contribute to our general feeling of fatigue.

Improper Lighting

For example, working conditions may not be quite right. Insufficient light, too much noise, or lack of fresh air may all bring on "that tired feeling" before the end of the day. A little adjustment would probably make a big difference. In a cramped or improper position, or wearing the wrong sort of clothing. Too tight shoes, clothing that is too warm or not warm enough, may interfere with natural activities.

Of course, a great deal of excessive will cause a feeling of tiredness. Many housewives complain of fatigue after a day's housework. In many instances, this may be due to the fact that they have not arranged their work properly so they do a lot of unnecessary walking.

Many persons who are overweight constantly feel tired. The excess weight puts an extra burden on the heart, blood vessels, kidneys, and other structures in the body. Elimination of the overweight usually produces a feeling of vigor in these cases.

Periods of Rest

Many persons have found that rest periods during work help to get rid of fatigue. During muscular activity, certain substances are formed in the body, such as lactic acid. When this material is formed more rapidly than it can be eliminated by the body, fatigue results. During the rest period, the body is given the chance to eliminate the lactic acid.

Emotional strain is also responsible for a feeling of tiredness. However, the person who gets enough sleep, rest and relaxation, should not suffer from habitual fatigue unless he also has some physical disorder. Thus, the person who is "always tired" is in need of careful study to determine just what factors are responsible.

As a general rule, the condition is one which can be easily eliminated when the cause for it is found.

Your Sewing Scrapbook

by Mary Brooks Picken

Skirt with Matching Stole

THIS skirt and stole 36" wide cotton can be made for average figure. You need 3 yds. of 36" fabric and 1 spool of thread.

Straighten ends. Tear off one skirt length plus 3" for hem. Fold this piece in half lengthwise.

For waistband, measure in 4" on one end and cut through both thicknesses of fabric, tapering to nothing at other end. This shaped gore is used for front.

Tear Strip for Stole

Tear 18" strip from remaining length for stole. Cut two back skirt lengths from piece left after stole is torn off.

From piece remaining from back skirt lengths large pockets can be made to add to skirt or stole.

Stitch selvages of straight gorges together, leaving a 7" placket at top edge. French-seam torn edges of these gorges to shaped edges of front piece.

Gather top edge all way around. Adjust so there is slightly more fullness in front of skirt than at sides and back.



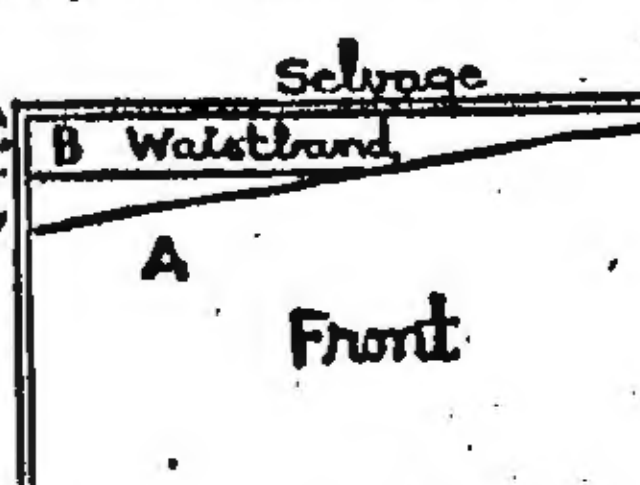
Place centre seam at centre of front of skirt, right sides of waistband. Stitch around waist. Turn band over and whip edge down on wrong side.

Put skirt on. Mark length and make hem. A slip-stitched hem is always best with stripes, as stitching across them shows too much.

Stitch Waistband

Stitch 4" ends of waistband together. Cut band to desired waist length, making it approximately 2 1/4" wide and equal to waist measurement plus 1" for overlap each end. (See B.)

Sew hooks and eyes at back of waistband. Clip corners of stole. Make a 1/2" machine hem on both sides of stole and a slip-stitched hem on ends, cutting corners neatly, as in C, and finishing miter by hand, as in D.



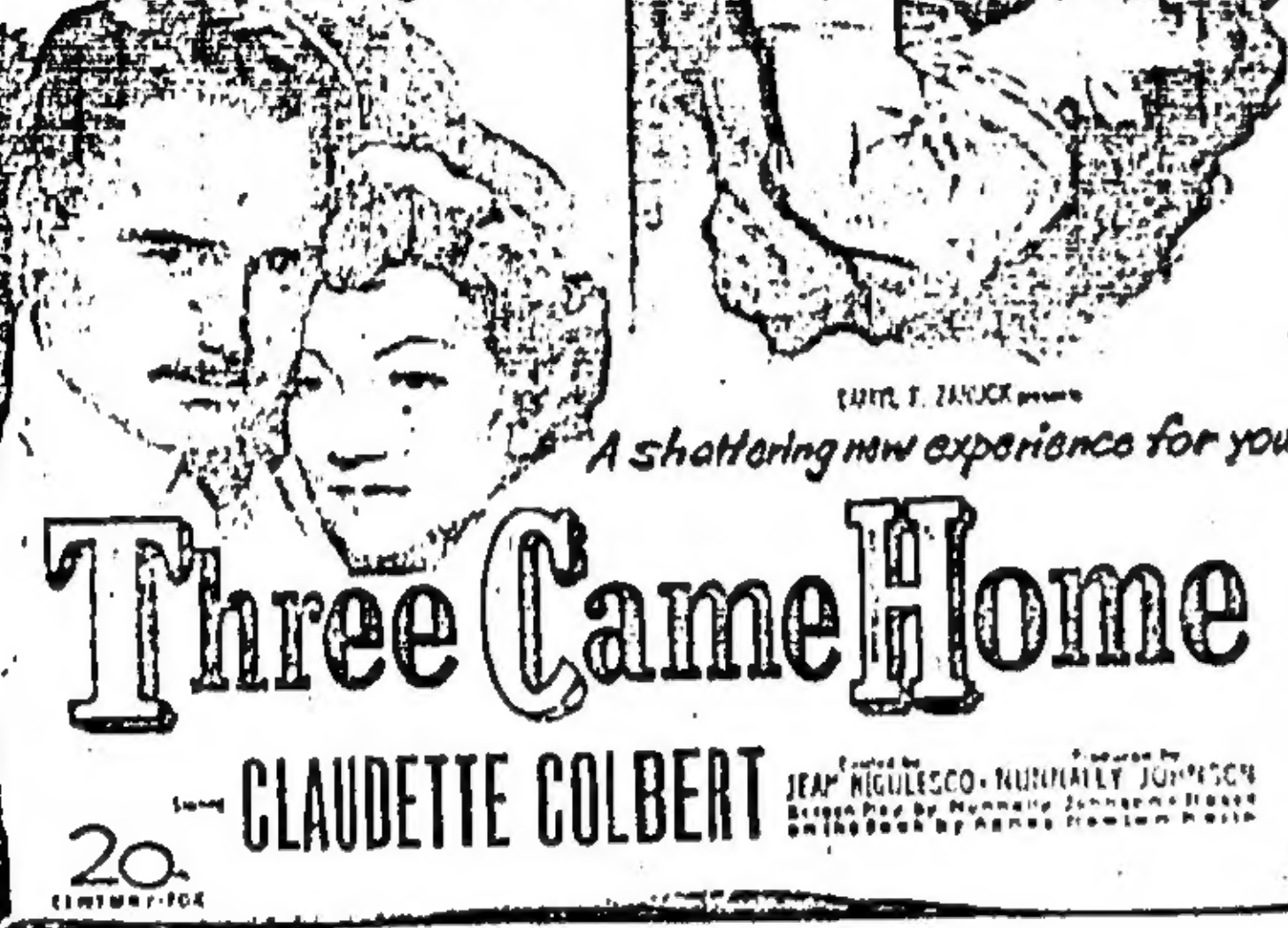
TOMORROW: A SHIRRED NIGHTIE

ROXY

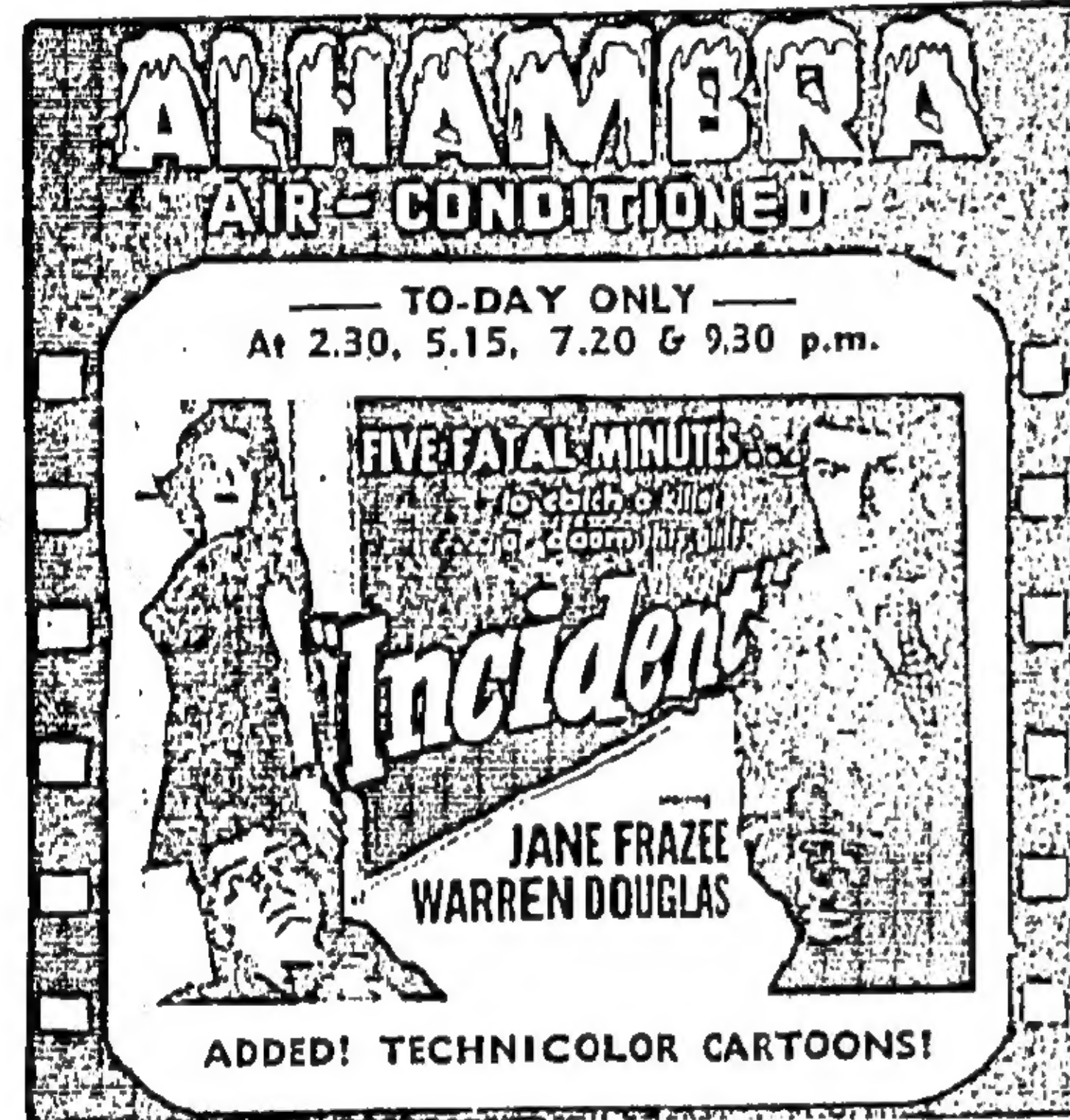
BROADWAY Theatre

SHOWING TO-DAY
 ROXY: 4 SHOWS
 At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
 BROADWAY: 5 SHOWS
 At 12.00 Noon, 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
COMMEMORATING 5TH ANNIVERSARY OF LIBERATION OF HONGKONG! THE YEAR'S MOST OUTSTANDING PICTURE!

THE TRUE STORY OF ONE WOMAN'S PERSONAL EXPERIENCE!
 Told the way it happened... Great as the love that lived through it all!



Three Came Home
 CLAUDETTE COLBERT
 JEAN SIMMONS
 A SHATTERING NEW EXPERIENCE FOR YOU!

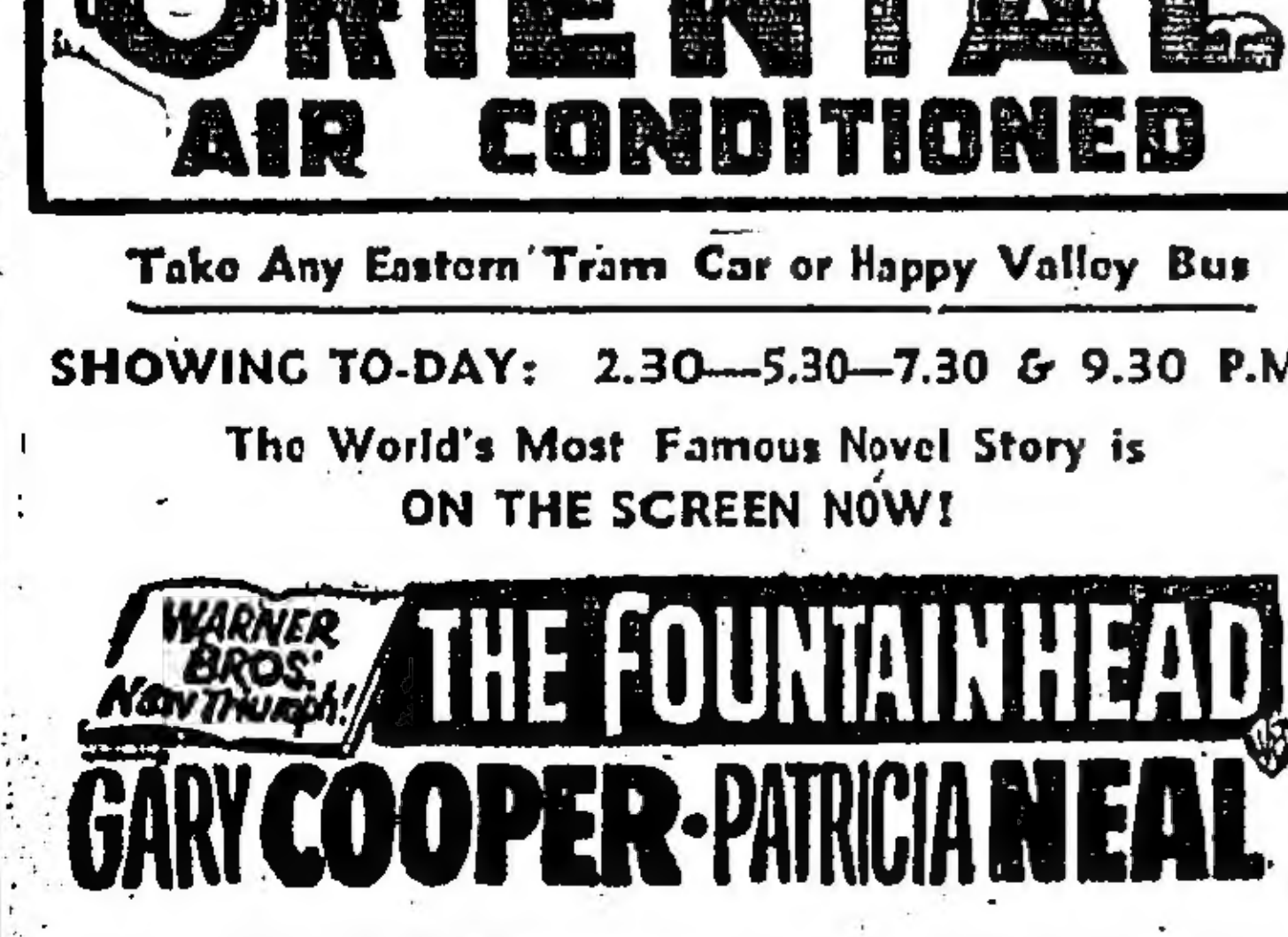


ALHAMBRA
 AIR-CONDITIONED
TO-DAY ONLY
 At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
Incident
 JANE FRAZEE
 WARREN DOUGLAS
 ADDED! TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS!

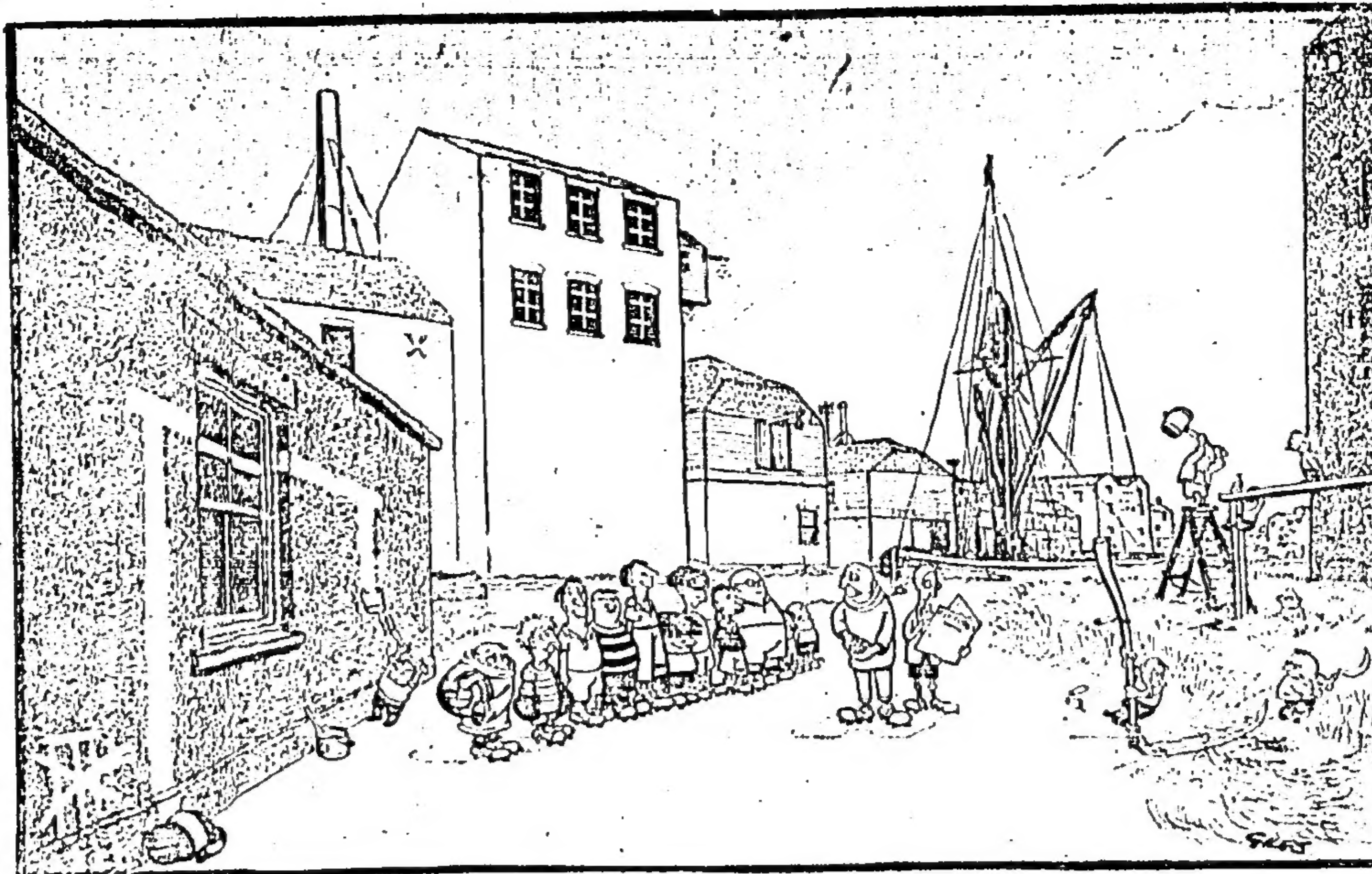
"COLT .45"
 In Technicolor
 Randolph SCOTT — Ruth ROMAN
TO-MORROW



BERGMAN'S BEST!
 DAVID SELVAGE
Intermzzo
 INGRID BERGMAN — LESLIE HOWARD



ORIENTAL
 AIR-CONDITIONED
 Take Any Eastern Train Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
 The World's Most Famous Novel Story is ON THE SCREEN NOW!
THE FOUNTAINHEAD
 GARY COOPER—PATRICIA NEAL



"Anybody got any ideas about running off to Rio half-way through the season?"

THAT MacARTHUR VISIT—AND AFTER

By David Temple Roberts

WHATEVER happens next week in South Korea, the stern delaying action fought by U.S. forces on behalf of the United Nations will probably have given the world time to save itself from disaster.

For throughout the nations that support the Security Council's resolution there has been opportunity to think of the danger of World War with which we are faced, and time to retract from foolhardy commitments, standing more firmly by essentials.

In particular the tense efforts of the American divisions have prevented the Far Eastern War being carried a stage further by an immediate junk-borne invasion of Formosa. If North Korean troops had swept through the peninsula driving the Americans from Pusan about three weeks ago—according to their programme—then there would have occurred, by now, a whole-hearted attempt to gain Formosa for the Central People's Government of China. The United States navy was ordered to defend the island; opinion in Britain was uncertain; the United Nations would have been dragged into a war it did not wish.

Quotations from a leading article of the Manchester Guardian, just after General MacArthur's visit to the Far East, put the view particularly clearly:

"The American's visit to General MacArthur may be presumed to reflect the anxiety that the military strategists must not go too far. But the political problem cuts deep. It is not only that of avoiding war but of preparing the conditions by which the Western countries, including the United States, can live at peace with Communist China. . . . But it would seem that somehow or other the United States must put herself right with world opinion on Formosa. . . . Though the island was promised to China, there is something to be said for an interim measure— for landing it over to the Formosan State whose independence and demilitarization would be guaranteed by the United Nations."

Great Change

BUT now a great change in opinion has come across the world. By all available indications there is hardly a responsible organ of opinion in the world, or a body of thinking political leaders, willing to advocate war on behalf of Chiang Kai-shek against the Communist Government of China.

In fact, since General MacArthur's spectacular visit to Generalissimo and Madame Chiang's fortress there has been a remarkable change in opinion. Those, particularly in London among Conservatives, who, a few weeks ago were expressing the view that "war had begun" and therefore

Hand Tied

THE alarm in Western Europe is not confined to such newspapers as the Manchester Guardian which has, for months, put its hopes of settlement in the Far East in the hands of Pandit Nehru and the

Promise Held Out

BUT the promise is held out to the People's Government of China that once the Korean situation is settled and aggression rebuffed there will be time to treat the Government of China at the United Nations and settle its claims on Formosa.

Sombre Warnings

THE French newspaper Le Monde, which often serves as the French Foreign Ministry's mouthpiece, has been warning that what the Chinese most want is Western antagonism towards Communist China, leading to a disastrous war. As that newspaper puts it, "If the junks of Mao try to seize Formosa they will be met by the cruisers of MacArthur, and America will find herself at war with China. Whether it was with China, whether she wants it or not the Far East will become her first task and Europe become second. Then Moscow will have virtually won her victory in the Third World War; she will only need to wait until the fruit is ripe."

Far Worse

ON the other side, it has not escaped the notice of Washington policy chiefs that North Korea extends to a point very close to the Soviet base at Vladivostok. Long before United States forces have time to advance as far as that, the Red Army would be taking up defensive positions—inside Korea—to greet them. Then the last situation would be far worse than the first.

Washington is surely, by now, reaching an end to the Korean war that discourages future aggressions yet avoids an American military advance that would be directly threatening legitimate Soviet interests.

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"IN future," the scientists say, "centenarians will be commonplace. The normal expectation of life will be about 120 years."

In which case marriages between nonagenarians will also be commonplace, with the usual commonplace remarks by spectators at the wedding:—

Here she comes.
 Oo, doesn't she look lovely?
 She's wearin' her bit of blue.
 Looks nice on her white hair, don't it?
 How old is she?
 Ninety-one. And he's 95.
 Just the right age. She looks over so nervous.
 Well, wouldn't you? She only met him a week ago. At a dance.
 They say he's a wonderful dancer. Though a bit rough.
 But ever so kind to animals.
 That's all very well. But he doesn't dance with animals, does he?

One of them has mentioned the incident, when he refused to go back to the pavilion when given out 1.b.w. and balled on to make the highest score of the day.
 If they had known, they were writing of a temperamental actress full of old she they would have understood.

World strategists

ALL right, old man. You want to attack Russia now. What with, old man?
 I suppose you must have heard of the atomic bomb, old man? Naturally, old man. But we don't want to use it first.
 If we don't use it first, we may not be in a position to use it at all, old man.
 Are you proposing to murder millions of women and children in cold blood, old man?
 Do I look like a murderer, old man?
 Not particularly, old man. But I can't see how you can use the bomb without being a murderer of the innocent.
 How many women and children are employed in Baku, old man?
 I wouldn't have the slightest idea even if I knew where it was, old man.
 Baku happens to be the site of Russia's chief oil wells, and I doubt if there are many women and children there. Would you like me to show you how we could cripple Russia with one blow overnight, old man?
 Certainly, old man.

Cricket revelations

"AN sort of legends centred round the great man (W. G. Grace, the cricketer). One was that he had a wife, with a form of silliness. The other, even sillier, was that he was Mr Gladstone in disguise."—H. S. Woodham in *Tory Challenge*.

Suppositions

THERE have been changes in the manner of American policy. The General in Tokyo can no longer pledge military support to Chiang. Chiang has now been instructed not to repeat warlike operations against China and China-bound shipping. When United States forces reverse their direction and begin an advance northwards in Korea the United States will acquiesce in—but not initiate—a peace settlement involving United Nations trusteeship in all Korea, and in placing Formosa under interim autonomous Government (internationally protected).

Hand Tied

It would be simultaneously announced once more that the United States does not oppose the Chinese delegate at the Security Council—if that were voted by a majority of the Council. Great responsibility falls on the six non-permanent members of the Security Council.

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NANCY That Auto be a Lesson!

REMIND OTHERS TO KEEP THINGS ORDERLY

THAT'S NOT VERY NEAT

DO NOT ICH IT! Fitch It!

FIRST CROSS CHANNEL RACE



Lined up on the diving boards at Folkestone open air swimming pool here are the entrants for the First International Cross-Channel Swimming Race which took place on August 22. Nineteen men and six women are in the race. Nine of the men and two of the women completed the course from Cap Gris Nez to Dover. The first man and woman in received a prize of £1,000. All who finished received £250 each.

The photo shows: Back row (left to right): Emile Soran (France), Jason Zigranos (Greece), David Frank (USA), George Brewster (Britain) and Lars-Bertil Warle (Sweden).

Centre row (left to right): Margaret Feather (Britain), Edward Musche (Belgium), Roger de Morvan (France), who finished second, Walter Rockett (Britain), Hassan Hamad (Egypt), Hassan Abd-el-Rehim (Egypt), who won the race in record time, and Fahmy Attalah (Egypt).

Front row (left to right): Eileen Fenton (Britain), who won the women's race, Willy van Rijsel (Holland) and Wanda Boutagy (Israel).—Daily Express Photo.

PERSONALITY PARADE

FITNESS RECIPE

CHRONIC and cabbaging don't seem to have any effect on up-timers, you know the only thing that makes the Cabbaging Garden porter so green is the 30-year-old cabbages.

Howdy Paton took a little time to put him back among the track stars.

Four years in a Japanese prison camp took a lot out of Howdy, and he is feeling no more than a young man.

This winter Howdy means to build himself up. He will stay at home, crop with a local team, and grow vegetables on a plot of ground he has bought near the West End.

It will be so next season you won't recognize me," he says.

HAD TO MEET

WHEN Algar Smith, Harrow light-weight, and Alan Huxton, Watford welter-weight, face each other in the Watford ring on September 5, they will be back to back in the space of a few minutes, they each won an ABA title.

Since then, Algar and Alan have made great strides along the professional road. Both are unbeaten.

It seems a pity that these two youngsters have to meet. But, food rules though they are, Algar wanted it. Alan wanted it. Watford and Harrow fans practically demanded it. So what is a poor promoter to do?

FORGOTTEN ART

WILL we NEVER have a really good fast bowler? Is some magic formula necessary to become a top-class pace man? These are two of cricket's biggest questions just now, and 29-year-old, 6ft. Brian Statham of Lancashire, supplies the answers to both.

Look at Brian's record this past week or two. First five

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

London, Aug. 29.

The following were the results of football matches played today:

FIRST DIVISION	
Burnley	0 Blackpool
THIRD DIVISION (SOUTHERN)	
Southern U.	0 Millwall
THIRD DIVISION (NORTHERN)	
Oldham Athletic	1 Chester
Blackburn	1 Bradford City
Southport	0 New Brighton
Tranmere Rovers	3 Bradford City

—Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



County Cricket

SURREY NEED A VICTORY OVER LEICESTERSHIRE TO SHARE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, Aug. 29.

Surrey's last County match of the season, against Leicestershire, starting at the Oval tomorrow, will decide whether Lancashire will win the Championship outright or Surrey will share it with them.

The important match between Lancashire and Surrey petered out in a draw today, but Surrey's four points for a first innings lead brought their total to 208 points, 12 behind Lancashire, who have finished their programme.

Surrey must now beat Leicestershire if they are to share the title with Lancashire. Yorkshire, with 200 points from their full 28 matches, are assured of third place.

Warwickshire, who have 132 points from their finished programme, stand fourth in the table. Derbyshire, with 120 points and one match to play, are fifth. Somerset, with 112 points from a finished programme, are sixth, and Kent, with 108 points from their full 26 matches, stand seventh.

NOTTS MOVE UP

Notts scored their third victory of the season today and have raised themselves from the bottom place for the first time since June 15.

They have 64 points with one match to play and are equal in points with Leicestershire, who have two games to play, and above Essex, who have 60 points from 27 games.

Lancashire adopted safety first tactics against Surrey and during the day there was much backtracking from spectators, who found the slow balling tedious.

Cyril Washbrook, scoring more than twice as fast as his opening partner, Wingfield, took two hours and 40 minutes over his 60 runs.

Yorkshire finished their Championship programme on a winning note, with a first innings victory over Hampshire.

Shire lost their five outstanding second innings wickets for 38 runs and in 55 minutes to defeat, for an innings, defeat.

Alex Coxon took six wickets for 24 runs to bring his match analysis to 10 wickets for 100 runs.

Another easy victory was recorded by Derbyshire, who took four wickets in 60 minutes today and won by 10 wickets.

Glamorgan's match against Warwickshire was abandoned without a decision—the eighth no-decision match in which Glamorgan have taken part this season.

GATE RECEIPTS DOWN

Officials estimate that the Glamorgan gate receipts are down by £5,000, compared with last season.

A grand spell of first medium bowling by Jepson earned him figures of six wickets for 32 runs against Kent, who were defeated by 137 runs when they were only 137 runs to win.

England's captain for Australia, Freddie Brown, of Northamptonshire, spun the ball well when the pitch was drying in Gloucestershire.

J. Lawrence, of Somerset, leading 30 runs to complete the double of 100 wickets and 1,000 runs, had the misfortune to be caught off the back of his bat when he had made only 11 in Somerset's final match of the campaign against Worcester.

THE RESULTS

Today's results were: At Northampton: Northamptonshire's match against Gloucestershire was abandoned owing to heavy rain. Northamptonshire 385 for five declared. Gloucestershire 100 (Brown, right-arm leg-break bowler, five for 60; Gravel, right-arm medium off-spin bowler, four for 40) and 60 for two.

At the Oval: Surrey drew with Lancashire. Lancashire 221 and 203 for four declared (Washbrook 60). Surrey 287. Surrey did not bat a second time.

At Taunton: The match between Somerset and Worcester was abandoned owing to rain. Worcester 149 for nine declared (Lawrence, right-arm leg-break, five for 47). Somerset 126 for eight (Howarth, left-arm slow spin bowler, three for 22).

At Dover: Notts beat Kent by 55 runs. Notts 157 and 210. Kent 237 and 81 (Jepson, right-arm fast medium bowler, six for 32).

At Leicester: Leicestershire drew with Sussex. Leicestershire 294 and 97 for four. Sussex 207 (Wooler, right-arm fast medium bowler, three for 31).—Reuter.

Christiani Scores Two Fine Centuries Against Middlesex

London, Aug. 29.

Robert Christiani, the West Indies reserve wicket-keeper, scored two fine centuries in the match against Middlesex at Lords today, which was left drawn.

In the West Indies' first innings, which was continued this morning, Christiani shared in a ninth wicket stand of 96 in 80 minutes, with Hines Johnson, establishing a new record for a West Indies touring team in England, beating the previous best of 92 runs by M. P. Fernandes and J. M. Neblitt against Cambridge University in 1928.

Christiani scored 131 runs—his highest in the tour—in two and a half hours, and hit six sixes and 21 fours.

BRILLIANT INNINGS

Middlesex then set the West Indies to score 178 runs for victory in 93 minutes, and Christiani, who opened the batting, scored a brilliant 104 and a half century, including 14 fours.

This brought his match aggregate to 231 runs without being dismissed, and during the day he also became the sixth West Indies batsman to reach 1,000 runs during the tour.

The County side declared their second innings closed at 209 runs for four just before tea. They had scored 25 runs for no wickets by the lunch interval.

Tea was then taken, leaving the West Indies to score 178 runs for victory in about one and a half hours.

Dewes and Robertson took the Middlesex score to 49 in 55 minutes before the latter gave the latest of return catches to Valentine.

Various bowling changes could not tempt the batsmen to take risks, but, after a quiet spell, there came a sudden burst of scoring. Dewes off-drove Marshall for four and pulled him for six in one over, and two fours in Worrell's next over.

Edrich, after straight driving Marshall for a six, on drove Worrell to the boundary but, with 103 runs added in 69 minutes, Edrich edged a return catch to Worrell.

Then Weekes came on, and with the first ball of his sixth over of the tour got Dewes leg before. Dewes hit one six and 12 fours in his knock of 88 runs, which took two and a quarter hours.

Denis Compton hit 24 runs in 15 minutes before being caught unaided by Tate on the long-on boundary and Middlesex declared at the tea score.

AFTER THE RUNS

That the West Indies were disposed to attempt the task of letting the required runs was suggested when Goddard sent in Christiani and Marshall to open the second innings.

Christiani soon helped himself to four fours off the fast bowler, Moss, and the total reached 33 runs in 10 minutes when Marshall was leg before.

Walcott then helped Christiani to send up the 50 runs in 32 minutes, but at 70 runs, Walcott was bowled when playing defensively. At that stage 100 runs were needed in 41 minutes.

Christiani completed his 50 runs in 53 minutes and became the sixth West Indies batsman to reach 1,000 runs during the tour.

Christiani and Weekes sent up the 100 in 50 minutes, but four runs later the latter was stumped when off balance after attempting a leg hit.

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NO MISTAKE



Arthur McIntyre voices a loud and triumphant appeal as he catches Gerry Gomez off Freddie Brown after the West Indian had scored 74 in the final Test Match at the Oval. Trevor Bailey, the England fast bowler, helps with the appeal. — Central Press Photo.

Archie Quick Discusses

A HOTLY DEBATABLE CRICKET INCIDENT—WHOSE FAULT?

We have had another of those hotly debatable sport incidents which seem destined to be regularly remembered in the discussions of future greybeards. This was the running-out of Denis Compton at Kennington Oval in the final Test Match against the West Indies on August 15, 1950.

I was talking at the time to the chairman of selectors, Mr. Bob Wyatt, and he had just said: "England's 1st XI is batting for the first time this season." That was about true, for Compton and Hutton had put on 109 in as many minutes and the West Indies and their colourful calypso-singing supporters alike were looking glum.

Compton was playing an unusually passive role as a foil to the brilliant Hutton when tragedy arrived. Hutton glided a ball behind the square for umpire and Compton, whose rightful call it was, shouted for a run and charged down the pitch.

Hutton, at first unbalanced from the spot, did not respond immediately, momentarily broke his ground and finally returned to the crease. Compton was left stranded.

Both men were at the same end, and Denis' attempt to get back was merely a token gesture. You could see the relief among the West Indian fielders, for Compton, after being at sea with Ramadhin and Valentine, was just arriving at his century from him to follow Hutton's second century.

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MACARTHUR RECEIVES POLICY MESSAGE FROM TRUMAN

Not Clear On Foreign Policy

Washington, Aug. 29. Senator Homer Ferguson (Republican) said today that the nation's military chiefs were fighting the Korean war without adequate knowledge of the United States' diplomatic commitments.

He made the statement after secret questioning of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Francis Matthews, and of Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations. He said Mr. Matthews and Admiral Sherman admitted that their information on foreign policy was sporadic and incomplete.

Questioning was made during a closed hearing of the Senate Appropriations Committee on President Truman's \$551,771,000 defense request—United Press.

Mobilisation For Korea Set Record

Chicago, Aug. 29. The Assistant Defense Secretary, Mr. Mark Lee, told the Veterans of Foreign Wars that mobilisation for the Korean war has proceeded at a pace unprecedented in the nation's military history.

Addressing the VFW annual convention, Mr. Lee cited facts designed to answer the VFW who have demanded the ousting of Lee's boss, Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. The resolution demanding his removal is scheduled for a vote by delegates tomorrow to Lee's speech.

Lee said that mobilisation has made possible speedy mobilisation for the Korean conflict—United Press.

TO VOLUNTEER

Brussels, Aug. 29. A former Belgian Defense Minister, M. Henri Maréchal, said today that he intended to volunteer for the Berlin Expeditionary Force to fight in Korea.

A member of the Social Christian Party, he was Defense Minister for two months in the short-lived Catholic Cabinet which collapsed after King Leopold's decision to abdicate.

The Defense Ministry yesterday appealed for volunteers for the 1400-strong unit, mainly Commandos and paratroops, to be sent to Korea—Reuter.

JAPAN FEELS SECURE

Tokyo, Aug. 29. Naotake Sato, Japan's last Ambassador to Russia, said here today that Japan should offer its "human resources" to the United Nations but only if asked.

Now President of the Upper House of Parliament, Mr. Sato said that United Nations action in Korea gave the Japanese "a profound feeling of security"—Reuter.

Washington, Aug. 29. President Truman today made sure that General MacArthur knows exactly what the United States policy is on Formosa. He dispatched to the Far East Commander a copy of the letter he sent on Sunday to Mr. Warren Austin, the American representative in the United Nations.

Mr. Truman's message to Gen. MacArthur followed a Presidential directive that the General withdraw a statement on Formosa which Gen. MacArthur had sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Chicago.

Without comment, the White House released a copy of Mr. Truman's message to Gen. MacArthur, sent this morning. The message said: "I am sending you for your information the text of a letter which I sent to Mr. Ambassador Austin dated August 27. I am sure that when you examine this letter and the letter which Ambassador Austin addressed to Mr. Truman on August 25 (a copy of which I am sending to your headquarters), that you will understand that my action of the 25th in directing the withdrawal of your message to the Veterans of Foreign Wars was necessary."

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT

"General Collins and Admiral Sherman have given me a comprehensive report on their conversations with you and on their visit to the United Nations forces now fighting under your command in Korea. Their reports were most satisfactory and highly gratifying to me."

Then the President appended the text of his letter to Mr. Austin. The White House, meanwhile, would not say whether the President has heard from Gen. MacArthur since the Defense Secretary Louis Johnson, acting on Mr. Truman's orders, told the General to withdraw his words on Formosa.

Asked whether any word had come from Gen. MacArthur, Press Secretary Charles Ross declined to answer.

Today's message to Gen. MacArthur came as a somewhat of a surprise, because Mr. Ross had said yesterday that the President regarded the MacArthur incident as "closed"—United Press.

WITHIN HIS RIGHTS

New York, Aug. 29. A New York Times editorial, commenting on the MacArthur incident, said today: "President Truman acted within his rights when he ordered General Douglas MacArthur to withdraw his Formosa statement."

The paper said: "There can be only one voice in stating the position of the United States in the field of foreign relations, and that voice must be the voice of the President. In determining the foreign policy of the United States, both his constitutional privilege and his duty, subject to such Congressional limitations as the Constitution may provide."

"Mr. Truman is therefore quite right in repudiating divergences from his policies within his command, though it may be doubted that the method he chose in the case of General

MacArthur was really the best available under the circumstances."

The paper said Mr. Truman, more than most Presidents, delegated the conduct and execution of American foreign policy to the Secretary of State and the State Department without proper co-ordination of the political and military points of view. It said General MacArthur's statement "is an obvious effort to bring the military viewpoint forcefully to the attention of both the President and the public."

UNFORTUNATE ASPECT

The Times concluded: "In that respect he may have exceeded his competence. President Truman in general has been right in his foreign policy decisions and commitments in their execution. But it is none the less true that he could have done more to bring the military viewpoint forcefully to the attention of both the President and the public."

The Herald-Tribune editorial said: "The Administration has full right—indeed obligation—to call upon General MacArthur to withdraw statements which might embarrass the conduct of foreign affairs. The unfortunate aspect of the matter is that the order of withdrawal came so late after the text was distributed. The impression left on the minds of the public (on the Matthews incident) of confusion, if not of dissonance, among high officials of the Government would certainly not enhance American prestige abroad nor contribute to unity at home."

PAST ERRORS

"In this critical time for the American people, burdened by legions of past errors and dangers by recognition of new dangers, there is bound to be a debate in Congress and in the press over the course to be followed. But Administrative officials of whatever rank cannot enter this arena of public controversy without jeopardizing fulfillment of the responsibilities entrusted to them."

The Daily News said Mr. Truman dealt General MacArthur "a crude stab, or you might call it kick in the teeth."

The paper, after quoting part of General MacArthur's statement, said: "President Truman, who has been shilly-shallying about Formosa for months, tried to keep General MacArthur from stating his view on the matter to the American people. We do not know whether General MacArthur is right or wrong on this subject. But we are convinced that the people have the right to know how he feels and that Mr. Truman tried a petty tyrant's trick in attempting to shut General MacArthur up."

WELL-REASONED

"The Daily Mirror, pointing out it was printing the MacArthur statement full, said: 'We are not afraid—as the Truman Administration apparently is—to let the public and the world judge between the views of General MacArthur and the discredited policies of Mr. Acheson. General MacArthur, after all, is fighting the war Mr. Acheson's policies got us into.'"

The Scripps-Howard editorial said: "People reading General MacArthur's well-reasoned analysis of the strategic value of Formosa will be at a loss to understand why President Truman sought to suppress it."

"The General properly refrained from touching upon political issues or questions of future policy. He simply discussed the position of Formosa from the military point of view. In so doing, he did little more than expand upon one of the themes in the President's own statement of June 27."—United Press.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

Let the second rubber total m 100-points at 10 minutes per 100. The first three rubbers: (a) 100 (b) 100 (c) 100 (d) 100 (e) 100 (f) 100 (g) 100 (h) 100 (i) 100 (j) 100 (k) 100 (l) 100 (m) 100 (n) 100 (o) 100 (p) 100 (q) 100 (r) 100 (s) 100 (t) 100 (u) 100 (v) 100 (w) 100 (x) 100 (y) 100 (z) 100 (aa) 100 (ab) 100 (ac) 100 (ad) 100 (ae) 100 (af) 100 (ag) 100 (ah) 100 (ai) 100 (aj) 100 (ak) 100 (al) 100 (am) 100 (an) 100 (ao) 100 (ap) 100 (aq) 100 (ar) 100 (as) 100 (at) 100 (au) 100 (av) 100 (aw) 100 (ax) 100 (ay) 100 (az) 100 (ba) 100 (bb) 100 (bc) 100 (bd) 100 (be) 100 (bf) 100 (bg) 100 (bh) 100 (bi) 100 (bj) 100 (bk) 100 (bl) 100 (bm) 100 (bn) 100 (bo) 100 (bp) 100 (bq) 100 (br) 100 (bs) 100 (bt) 100 (bu) 100 (bv) 100 (bw) 100 (bx) 100 (by) 100 (bz) 100 (ca) 100 (cb) 100 (cc) 100 (cd) 100 (ce) 100 (cf) 100 (cg) 100 (ch) 100 (ci) 100 (cj) 100 (ck) 100 (cl) 100 (cm) 100 (cn) 100 (co) 100 (cp) 100 (cq) 100 (cr) 100 (cs) 100 (ct) 100 (cu) 100 (cv) 100 (cw) 100 (cx) 100 (cy) 100 (cz) 100 (da) 100 (db) 100 (dc) 100 (dd) 100 (de) 100 (df) 100 (dg) 100 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